FOR GREATER NEW YORK. WINAL EFFORTS TO WIN FOTES IN THE ABBEMBLY.

Spanker Fish Thinks There Is a Certainty of 84 Votes in Favor of the Bill-Mchool Instruction as to Rum and the Pro-posed (Changes in the Alasworth Plan, ALBANT, April 21,-There is no change tonight in the situation regarding the repassage of the Greater New York bill in the Assembly to-morrow, except that two or three more Republican votes have been won over. Edward Lauterbach has been here all day, assisting Speaker Fish in bringing the botters into line and the two have worked like beavers. They are now counting on seventy Republican votes, six below a majority and five Democrats outside of New York county are expected to vote

Enough Tammany men will vote in the aftirm ative to secure the passage of the bill. Speaker Fish claims at least 84 votes. Chairman Austin of the Cities Committee sava 86, and Mr. O'Grady, the Republican leader, expects as large a vote as that on the first passage of the bill, which was 91. The expectation is that there will be but little debate, as the subject has been thrashed over so many times before.

In the Assembly to-day Mr. Marshall of Brooklyn moved that the privileges of the floor be extended to W. H. Atterbury, the Brooklynite was put off last night for lobbying again a the Greater New York bill. He said that the charges against Mr. Atterbury were unfounded, as he was a big Republican in Brooklyn and a delegate to St. Louis. Mr. Atterbury would not abuse the privileges of the floor, he said, and besides, he was going home on an afternoon train. He merely wanted the stigma removed. There was no objection, and the privileges were granted.

The Sanger bills to amend the game laws passed the Assembly to-day. They prohibit the hounding of deer, except from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15 inclusive, and prohibit hounding at any time in the counties of St. Lawrence, Delaware, Greene, Ulster, and Sullivan, except in the towns of Highland, Cumberland, Tusten, Cochecton, and Bethel in Sullivan county. All of Long Island is excepted from the probibition. All kinds of

traps for deer, including sait licks, are pronibited, and jack lights may be used only from
Sept 1 to Sept. 16 inclusive.

Loi. Sanger sought to have the Malby bills
amended back to their original form, in which
they prohibited hounding and jacking entirely,
and substituted for his own, but this motion
was voted down. The bills, as they passed the
Assembly to-day, may be reached in the Senate
themorrow.

to-merrow.

The Senate to-day took up the subject of public school in-truction regarding the effects of alcohol and narcotics upon the human system. Two bills affecting the Answorth law were before it. One was that of Senator Malby introduced early in the session. It proposed to repeat the Answorth law, and provided instead that the effects of stimulants and narcotics shall be small, the course to be prescribed by the the effects of stimulants and narcotics shall be taught, the courses to be prescribed by the trustees and boards of education; and that all pupils, when sufficiently advanced, should study the subject. The other bill was a compromise measure, emahating from the Assembly Committee on Public Education, It provides that all pupils below the second year of the high school and above the third year of school work, computing from the beginning of the lowest primary (not kindergarten) year, shall study the subject every year, with suitable text books in the hands of all pupils, for not fewer than three leasons a week for ten or more weeks. All pupils in the lowest three primary (not kindergarten) school years shall be instructed orally for not fewer than two lessons a week for ten weeks.

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In discussing the bills Senator Malby said that the Ainsworth law was an experiment, and a year's experience had shown it to be unwise. This bill had the approval of 30,000 teachers. The compromise bill was more objectionable

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Senator White said that the Ainsworth law had been made oftensive through its interpretation by the State Department of Education, which was opposed to it. It had held that a child who could read a single sample word must have a text book. The compromise bill provided that study should not begin until the fourth year.

Senators Cantor and Raines spoke in favor of the compromise bill, and it was ordered to a third reading.

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Senator Mullin said the promoters of that road, were the same men interested in other roads, to be built as strikes and them sold out to have his Senator krum's and the will went to have his Senator in New Brighton to stand trial on the charge of assault, and was fined \$10. Hulsebuss before the collision. The wheelman was taken before Justice Acker in New Brighton to stand trial on the charge of assault, and was fined \$10. Hulsebuss asked that the fine be remitted, but that Widmer be placed under bonds not to molest him in the future. The Court combiled with the request, and fixed the amount at \$200. Buffalo and its vicinity.

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Senator Malby's bill, requiring municipalities which establish water works to acquire the franchises of existing public water works at valuations to be fixed by Commissioners, was amended and advanced to a third reading. Senator Humphrey offered an amendment, which was adopted, making more definite the provision exempting municipal corporations which have water Boards. The amendment made no change to the bill beyond classifying its provisions, he said, and the only opposition to it was due to the fact that lobbyists were on hand to push the bill and were afraid of any amendment. due to the fact that lobbyists were on hand to push the bill and were afraid of any amendment. Senator Raines attacked the bill, which he paid would permit a teneral robbery of munici-palities all over the State. Senator Malby denied this, and said it merely protected the rights of water companies and those of their bondholders. Senator Raines offered a nullifying amend-ment and moved to strike out the enacting clause but was besten on both propositions, and

but was beaten on both propositions, and the bill was advanced.

The nomination of Richard T. Ellison to be County Treasurer of Wayne county was confirmed, and the annual supply bill was passed

REST FOR THE BIG BRIDGE.

A Hearing on the Bill to Lease the Struc-

ALBANY, April 21 .- The Page bill, giving the Brooklyn Bridge Trustees power to lease the bridge tracks to the elevated railroads of New York city and Brooklyn, had a hearing this afternoon before the Senate Committee on Commerce and Navigation. Edward Lauterbach and Frederick Uhlman appeared for it. W. E. Lamb of Brooklyn, representing the surface roads, made a long speech against the hill. He said:

You are asked to give the bridge rathroad to the elevated roads for fifty years, that is, for the life of the structure. A minimum rate of fare is fixed not less than 2% cents. As the years come such vast improvements and new discoveries are being made that no man can say that it will not be possible in a few years' time to carry passengers for a fare of As to the rental, the average net ome for the three years past was \$360,000 a year. Why, the trustees have charged against erunning expenses of the bridge railroad the large sums expended for the great improvements that have been made. Statements are substantially made that when the Improved terminals are completed bridge railroad, instead of having 125,000 passengers a day, will have 250,000 a day. This will give to those who ask for the bill \$900,000 and they pay out \$360,000. They need do nothing else.

John Proctor Clarke, Assistant Corpora tion Counsel of New York city, said he did not intend to speak to the merits of the bill, but would leave with the committee amendments auggested by the authorities of New York city after a careful scrutiny of the measure. The amendments provide that the lease, instead of for lifty years with a privilege to renew for another lifty years, shall be for not more than fifty years, nor less than twenty years The rental under the amendments is to be for ten years, the average for the net earnings of the bridge for three years. The rental after ten years is to be fixed by the bridge trustees, Under the original bill the rental was during the whole term, to be the average of the net carnings of the last three years. The third amountment provides that, besides the additional readel of five per cent, on the cost of construction of the bridge extensions, there shall be paid five per cent, on the cost of acquiring property and casements for the bridge extensions. The fourth and instruction is reported at Napies on April 17.

Lord Salisbury returned to London yesterday meandment provides that the cost of construction in the kepublic of Colombia.

by the leasing companies, but the title shall vest in the cities of New York and Brooklyn. Senator Ford began a series of questions tending to ascertain why a minimum rate of bridge fare was fixed, and Edward Lauterbach stated that it would be unwise to reduce the minimum rate of fare, because the bridge fares would be paid by those only who began their rides at either terminal to go to the other terminal, the passengers boarding the cars beyond the bridge terminals riding across the bridge free. Mr. Lauterbach declared that the bridge trustees had never been able to reduce the bridge fare below 25 cents, and, at a hint from Mr Ubliman, he said that the trustees had never been able to reduce the bridge fare below 25 cents, and, at a hint from Mr Ubliman, he said that the trustees had never been able to reduce the bridge fare below 25 cents, and, at a hint from Mr Ubliman, he said that the trustees had never been able with the rate of fare in vegue to pay more than 15 per cent. on the bridge bonds. In conclusion Mr. Lauterbach directed the attention of the committee to these facts: That the bill was permissive; that a veto from either of the Mayors would kill the bill, and that the lease need never be excuted unless the bridge trustees were satisfied.

Mr. Uhlman then spoke in favor of the bill. He quoted statisties to prove that 45 per cent, of the bridge passengers were carried by elevated railroads, all ner cent, by surface roads, and 24 per cent, came from other sources.

Senator Brush of Brooklyn objected to the provise in the bill which permitted the execution of a lease for fifty years. He wished the life of the lease to be not more than twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at terms to be fixed by the bridge trustees, and he also said that the estimated rental, \$300,000, was not enough.

NO PENSION FOR EARINS.

The Court of Appeals Will Not Let Him

Mandamus the Police Board.

ALBANY, April 21.-The Court of Appeals has

affirmed the decision of the lower court refus-

ing ex-Capt. Eakins of the New York police a

mandamus to compel the Police Commissioners

The appellant asked for a mandamus to com-

Court of Appeals Decisions,

handed down to-day in the Court of Appeals:

Rallroad Extensions in the State.

ALBANY, April 21,-The Staten Island Mid-

land Railroad Company to-day filed with the

Secretary of State a certificate of extension of route in the town of Middletown, Richmond

county.

The Brooklyn City Railroad Company filed a certificate of extension through Halsey street and Wyckoff avenue, town of Newtown.

RAN DOWN HIS ENEMY.

A Bicycle Accident that Followed a Fence

War on Staten Island,

residents of Port Richmond, Staten Island. He lives in a handsome house in Richmond ave-

erick W. Hulsebuss, his neighbor, because the

erected upon the line between his property and

From this time the ill feeling increased. Wid-

mer is devoted to bleycle riding, and on the

night of April 16 he collided with Hulsebuss at

the corner of Richmond avenue and Church

street. Hulsebuss was walking. The first inti-

The Saloon Keeper Arrested for Maintain-

Club Lines Dines Theodore A. Havemeyer.

The Club Lissa gave a dinner last night at the

Grand Central Palace in honor of Theodore A.

Havemeyer, who recently retired from the Austro-Hungarian Consul-Generalship at New

York, after a service of twenty-five years.

day.

that of Hulsebuss a fence forty feet high.

W. Widmer is one of the solid German

to put him on the pension roll.

THE MINISTRY, SNURBED AGAIN BY THE SENATE, WILL RESIGN.

That Body Declines to Recognize the Cab-inet as a Legal Ministry-The Chamber Will Meet To-morrow to Hear the Pinal Word of the Ministry Before Rettring. PARIS, April 21 .- In the Senate to-day M. Demole made an attack upon the Cabinet, and denounced their remaining in power, after having been defeated in the Senate, as a violation of the Constitution. The Senate, he said, was willing to vote the Madagascar credits only to a constitutional Ministry. He therefore proposed that the Senate adjourn until a Ministry should come before it which possessed the confidence of both Houses of the French Parliament.

Premier Bourgeois protested against such ac tion. It was not the Senate's prerogative, he declared, thus to judge the Ministry, a right which belonged to the National Congress alone. The Senate by a vote of 171 to 90 adopted a motion to defer discussion of the Madagascar credits until a new Ministry should be formed The Ministers left the Senate Chamber when not enough.

Mr. Lamb took the floor again, and said the amendments did not strike at the serious features of the bill. "Give me a month," he concluded, "and I will guarantee to form six corporations to lease the bridge tracks and pay \$400,000 a year rental."

This closed the hearing, the committee deciding to report the bill for reprinting with the Clark amendments. the vote on the motion was announced, and assembled at the Foreign Office to discuss the

The Radical Sepators and Deputies visited M. Bourgeois and his colleagues and urged them to continue the struggle.

Later the Ministers went to the Palace of the

Elysée to consuit President Faure.

It is believed that they decided not to resign but to convoke the Chamber of Deputies and demand a revision of the Constitution, presumably in the direction of withdrawing the Cabinet from direct responsibility to the Chambers. It was officially announced this evening that the Ministry, in view of the Senate's attitude in barring the expenditure necessary to maintain the troops in Madagascar, had decided to resign, but were unwilling to abandon office before explaining to the Chamber of Deputies the facts of the situation.

The appellant asked for a mandamus to compel the Police Roard of New York city to grant him a pension on the ground that his time had expired two months previous to his removal. The Police Commissioners, however, contended that the charges were preferred some time before his time expired, and that therefore he is not entitled to a pension.

Capt. Eakins's removal from the force was the outcome of the Lexow investigation, the charge of accepting briles from keepers of disorderly houses in his district being preferred against him by the Parkhurst society. Subsequently M. Bourgeois informed President Faure of the result of the conference, and efterward conferred with M. Brisson, President of the Chamber of Deputies, who then summoned that body to meet on Thursday. The Chamber had adjourned on April 2, not intending to meet again until May 19.

ENGLAND AND THE TRANSVAAL. ALBANY, April 21,-These decisions were Mr. Chamberlain Nays the Boers Are In-

handed down to-day in the Court of Appeals:

Prople agt Maria Barbori, appellant Judgment reversed, new trial granted.

Percival R. Irving and others agt. Walter Irving, appellant in re application of Lizzle Rwan O'Connor, to compel payment of legacy, &c.; People ex rel. J. R. Fakins, appellant, agt. Theodore Rooseveit and others and New York City Poice Commissioners: in reaccounts of c. J. Ahrenfeldt. People ex rel. James Conway agt. Beard of Fire Commissioners, appellants, same ex rel. Delancy agt same in matter of opening 136th street—Order affirmed with costs.

Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Haliroad Company, appellant, agt. Georgia Lavery; J. C. Miller agt. Georgia Lavery; J. C. Amsterlam, appellant, Mr. C. Smith agt. Same, appellant, W. Cleveland Allen agt. Margaret Geritude Allen and another, appellants—Judgment affirmed with costs. porting Munitions of War. LONDON, April 21. - In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, was questioned by Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett in regard to the impor tation of munitions of war and men by the Transvani Government. Mr. Chamberlain said that doubtless munitions of war were being imported into the Transvaal, but Great Britain was not entitled to interfere unless there should be evidence showing that the material was not intended to be used purely for purposes of defence. The Government of the Transvaal, he said, had assured him that it had not imported any mercenary soldiers, but he thought there was no doubt that many immigrants to the Transvasi had received military training and were under proscription from other countries.

DUELLING CONDEMNED.

After an Acrimonious Debate the Reichstag Passes a Resolution.

BERLIN, April 21. The anti-duelling debate was resumed in the Reichstag to-day. Count Andreas von Bernstorff, Independent, declared that recourse to the duel was needless, and that the practice stood condemned by the German people.

nue. Two years ago he took offence at Fred-Dr. von Bennigsen, the National Liberal leader, said he was opposed to duelling, but did latter had erected a building which cut off his not believe that Herr Bebel, the Socialist leader view. To even matters Widmer caused to be who inveighed against duelling as a "public scandal" in yesterday's debate, was a proper person to act as supreme judge of the upper lasses or to make a parade of moral indignation. He was the same Bebel who, after the events of 1871, eulogized the Paris Commune and now commends the commune as an ex-

These remarks created a great uproar, the Socialist members rising to their feet and shout-ing loudly for the President to ring his bell and call the speaker to order, but Baron von Buol-Berenberg, the President, remained unmoved, and the uproar subsided.

Dr. von Bennigsen, resuming, said that du-ciling, which had been the best source of agita-tion for the Socialists, had been nursed by a

tion for the Socialists, had been nursed by a scandal-mongering press.

The speaker was again interrupted by a Socialist uproar led by Herr Singer.

Dr. von Hennigsen, when he was again able to be heard, maintained the truth of his declaration and said that he had spoken of the press in general, not excepting the great journals.

Herr Richter, Radical, described Dr. von Bennigsen's remarks as an example of diplomatic prolixity. The Government, he said, had

matic prolixity. The Government, he said, had cut a had figure in the debute, and had created the impression that it had Christianity more upon its tongue than in its heart. Herr von der Groeben-Aronetein, Conserva-Charles Parke, who keeps a saloon at 118
West Thirty-ninth street, was arrested on a
warrant yesterday afternoon for maintaining
a gambling house. The complainant was Alpicouse Feser of 143 West Twenty-eighth
street, who charged that he had lost \$200 on
three different occasions while playing red and
black in the reac room of Parke's saloon. The
warrant was issued upon Feser's affidavit embodying the alleged fact.
When taken to Jefferson Market Court
Parke pleaded not guilty, and was paroled in
the custody of his lawyer for examination today.

Herr von der Groeben-Aronstein, Conservative, sald that the sword fights indinged in by students were merely a drill for their duels in later life.

Baron von Manteuffel endorsed the principle of Dr. Bachem's speech of yesterlay and protested against that expressed by Herr Bebel. He announced that Lieberecht von Kotze had not fled the country, as had been alleged. He had surrendered himself to a Judge, who gave him an ad interim leave of absence. He was ready to stand trial at any moment. Baron von Manteuffel protested against mixing up the duel nuisance with militarism. Duels between officers in active service were rare exceptions. He concluded by demanding that severe punishment be inflicted upon the libeliers of honorable military officers. able military officers.

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Herr Bebel recorted that if the Conservatives desired seriously to condemn the duel they must secure the repeal of the Cabinet decree making the duel obligatory in the army. While the highest person in the army favors the duel, he said, all the endeavors of the Chamber to suppress it would be futtle.

The President censured Herr Bebel for criticising an imperial decree by characterizing it as inworthy of a cultured State.

Herr Schall, Conservative, declared that Herr Bebel was a calimniator.

"Commander Nicholson made an attempt to-

day to bring on a general action with the Mata

beles, and with that view sent out 250 men

BUSSIANIZING COREA.

Russian Troops, Advisers, and Instructors

Are in Demand at Scout.

been sent to Russia by the Corean Govern-

ment has not only been empowered to raise a

500 of the Khallin's Body Guard Killed.

among the membersiof the Khalifa's body guard

at Omdurman 500 men were killed instead, of

SUAKIN, April 21 .- Further advices received here from Berber say that in the recent fight

gan)ze a Corean army. 1 alips are now at Nagasaki.

fifty, as at first reported.

YOROHAMA, April 21. The envoy who has

York, after a service of twenty-five years.

Sharing with Mr. Havemeyer the distinction of guests of honor were Herr Franz Stockinger, the newly appointed Consul-General, and Haron Leonhardt, who has been the acting Consul-General since Mr. Havemeyer's retirement.

The banquet hall was decorated with the colors of the Austrian empire, mingled with the Stars and Stripes. The tables were decorated with American Heauly roses, In a balcony at one end of the hall, beaind a screen of palms, a Hungarian band was stationed.

The health of the Emperor of Austria and that of the President of the United States were drunk standing. Afterward a number of toasts were responded to. Bebel was a calciumlator.

The Reichstag, by a unanimous vote, adopted a resolution condemning duelling, the special motions made on behalf of the Freisinniae and Centrist parties being withdrawn THE MATABELE WAR.

250 Whites Attack the Enemy and Kil Thirty of Them, CAPE Town, April 21 .- A despatch from Sale of Seats for the Abbey & Grau Testi-Buluwayo dated yesterday says;

Yesterday afternoon Jean de Reszke paid \$100 for the privilege of choosing an erchestra seat at the Metropolitan Opera House on Friday seat at the Metropolitan Opera House on Friday night, when the benefit, in which all the singers of the company are to take part, will be tendered to Abbey & Grau. Several other bidders paid the same price for the privilege, and \$0,000 was realized as the result of the auction. One feature of the programme on Friday night will be the soldiers chorus from "Faust," sung by all the leading singers. Doubtless the audience will join with them.

Proposed Reading Negotiations.

PHILADELPHIA, April \$1.-it was said this afternoon that negotiations are in progress afternion that negotiations are in progress looking to an adjustment of the long pending claim of the Philadelphia. Reading and New England bondholders against the Philadelphia and Reading company. The amount of bonds outstanding is about \$6,000,000, and no interest has ever been paid on them. It is reported that offers of settlement have been made which contemplate the change of the bonds into one of the new securities under the Reading reorganization plan, on a basis which will probably make the Philadelphia, Reading and New Envland fours.

City's Floating Hotel May Close. The city's floating hotel for tramps at the

foot of East Twenty-sixth street is apparently likely to close for lack of sustom. It has had so few lodgers recently that seven of the eleven employed, after a civil service examination, to run it have been discharged. The experiment is said to have cost \$10,000.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

The new Italian loan of 140,000,000 lire has been covered lifteen times. The largest sub-acrintions were made in itoms and Milan. The Very Rev. J. Glennon of Kansas City, Mo. has been nominated Roman Catholic Bishop Coadjuter of that discesse.

bridge extensions shall be borne | The new elections in the liepublic of Colombia

Special To-day. FRESH CRISIS IN FRANCE. We have a lot of

Fine Sack Suits for Men, made of Leeds, Huddersfield, Bannockburn Worsteds and Genuine Homespuns.

We marked these to sell at \$25, \$22, \$20, \$18. You can buy them TO-DAY ONLY at \$16.00

Just for a fiver, to show you that we do keep fine goods, as well as the lower and more popular priced Suits.

The Broadway Store has the Largest Variety of To-day's Specials. Brill Brothers

Outflitters to Men. 1 279 BROADWAY. 47 CORTLANDT ST. Stores | 211 SIXTH AVE.

Shoes, Hats and Furnishings.

THE NEW M. A. C. CHANGES ITS NAME. To Be Known in Puture as the Knicker

bocker A. C. Genslinger's New Club. The handsome club house at the corner of Madison avenue and Forty-fifth street, which was erested some years ago by the Iselins for the Manhattan Athletic Club, and which for the past year or so has been run by an organigation known as the New Manhattan Athetic Club, has had its name changed once more, and in future will be known as the Knickerbocker Athletic Club.

The building, it is said, is really owned now by J. Herbert Ballantine, the Newark brewer, and a friend of his yesterday in explaining the change in name said that Mr. Ballantine and his associates thought that it would be an easier matter to change the name of the club than attempt to live down the unsavory repu tation of the old and new Manhattan athletic

first President of the new Knickerbocker Athletic Club, that is, if he cares to accept the place. As Mr. Van Cott is out of town, neither Mr. Ballantine nor bis associates were quite sure whether he would accept the place or not. The directors of the new club are J. Herbert

Mr. Ballantine nor bis associates were quite sure whether he would accept the place or not. The directors of the new club are J. Herbert Ballantine, Joseph Hamblen Sears, Gerard Irvine Whitehead, William N. Coler, Jr., and John D. Adams. All of the above named are stockholders, and it was announced yesterday that the club would follow closely in the footsteps of the New York Athletic Club, it was stated that the club would no longer be run on a proprietory basis or simply as a money making scheme, but as a high-class athletic club pire and simple.

The club, it was stated, would be run on a purely amateur basis, and that professionals, either semi or straight, would find no foothold within its doors. At the present time the club has only eight athletic members, and Director Sears, who in future will control the athletic end of the club, said that they were amateurs in good standing. Continuing, Mr. Sears said:

"In future we shall go in for athletics, but no member of the club will receive pay or any concessions for representing the club in any athletic contest. We shall go in for athletics, but no matter how often we are whipped. There is room in New York for another purely athletic ciub, and as far as possible we will try to fill the bill.

Aprones of the disselution of the New Manhattan Athletic Club it was announced yesterday that C. Henry Genslinger, who was chiefly responsible for the formation of that organization, had decided to start a new athletic club, which will be known as the Bohemian Sporting Club, Mr. Genslinger, it is stated, has secured the old Pentine Club house property on Amsterdam avenue, between Eighty-first and Eighty-second streets, and the club, which will be known as the Bohemian Sporting Club, Mr. Genslinger, it is stated, has secured the old Pentine Club house property on Amsterdam avenue, between Eighty-first and Eighty-second streets, and the club, which will be known as the Bohemian Sporting Club, which will be ransferable, as on the Stock Exchange, and only members will be admit

A Ticket Chopper Arrested.

Ticket Chopper Robert Horton was arrested, last evening, while on duty at the bridge station of the Brooblyn Elevated Railroad for purloining tickets. Although he had been on duty only half an hour or so, over a dozen unchopped tickets were found in his pocket. Other arrests are expected.

The Weather.

There was little or no change in temperature in the Atlantic States vesterday, the conditions being more seasonable. The weather was generally fair save for a few local showers over parts of New York and the lake districts. It was from 10" to 15" cooler in Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas, and becoming slightly warmer in the Northwest There was a slight depression near our coast iin which have brisk to high winds blowing from the

In this city the day was generally fair, with thunder shower in the early morning; highest official temperature 72°, lowest 57°, wind west and southwest, average velocity 15 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 29.84, 3 P. M. 29.78.

ing, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows

44° 62 8:30 P. M. 50° 44° 63 6 P. M. 50° 44° 70 9 P. M. 50° 50° 75° 18 Mid. 47° Average on April 21, 1895

WA-HINGTON FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY.
For New England, rain in southern and central por tions, snow in extreme northern portions in the early morning followed by clearing weather in the south-ern portions: slightly warmer in the southern por-tions Wednesday afternoon; variable winds shifting to northwesterly. For eastern New York, local rains, followed by fair

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Dela ware, light to fresh northwesterly winds For western New York, local showers in the early morning, followed by fair weather, slightly warmer fresh and brisk westerly winds.



ARMENIAN RUGS. As Carpetings for Rooms.

Some that were sout us to be speedily converted into cash were made for the chief apartment of the Oriental house, and are large chough to carpet ma-ordinary room. Hiras. Cashmers, Hamadin, and Ferahan weaves are all represented. They are entirely hand-made; the colors are blanded with consummate skill, and have the added virtue of being mellowed by years of exposure and not by soids. Prices never can be as low again, so the wise ones will seize this opportunity of scienting choice specmone from the few that are left. As complimens to the Rugs, we offer:

An extra heavy Chinese Matting at 84.75 loan of \$8,000,000, but to ask for Russian per roll of 40 yards.

Do not overlook our Furniture Departs troops to guard the King's palace. He has also been authorized to request that Russian ad-visors be sent to the Corean Government, and to ask for Russian military instructors to or-ganize a Corean army. Nine Russian war ment. Newest Besigns at Lowest Prices.

CASH OR CREDIT OWPERTHWAIT & CO. 104, 106 and 108 West 14th St.

NEAR 6TH AV. Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near Fulton St. ON LUCAL BACK COURSES.

Trainers Sending the Thoroughbrods or Useful Preliminary Gallops, Monday's midnight rain storm was very velcome to the superintendents of the seaside tracks, for it laid the dust nicely, and thus re-moved the only fault in the going that the

trainers have had cause to worry about. Yeserday morning opened foggy, but as none of the cracks was slated for a fast trial this did not interfere with the work of the horses. At Gravesend Frank McCabe galloned Handspring, Long Beach, and Patrician a mile and a half, and sent Passover, Rifle, and King Cade a useful half in 0:58. Hugh McCarren walked and galloped his two-year-olds, John

Cory, Appleby, Ike Jones, and John Conroy.

Dick Loud's Myrtle L. and George Mechan' Free Lance were sprinted for three furlongs, but moderate work was the order for the other horses at the truck. At Brighton Beach William Lakeland gave walking and cantering exercise to the Ruppert wo-year-olds and his own. Emma C., Barytone II., Gotham, and King Arthur II. covered mile and a quarter at good speed, while Hornnine and Counter Tenor calloned a mile and a half, finishing the last six furlongs at half speed and full of running. Alf Lakeland's string, including Prince Potomac, Bergen, Miss Pon-

steady gallops. At Sheepshend Bay William Hayward's Maxim colt. Chum, had a good two-mile gal lop, and slow canters were the rule for Selavia, X. Ray, Medica, and Gremarwo, but Burgundy was only walked and trotted. Alfred Cooper's Aurelian led the two-year-olds in moderate work. The Keene two-year-olds were cantered.

tiac, Hazlewood, and Olivia L., were out for

work. The Keene two-year-olds were can-tered.

J. Kneale's Inquirendo, Peep o' Day, and Pickpecket were galloped briskly, and, after cantering Agitator and Irish Reel, he sent Ameer and Patterfoot a strong mile and an eighth. Matt Byrnes had the Marcus Daly horses out in successive strings, showing a gallop at a good rate. Primrose, Senator Grady, and Butte, the imported son of Hamp-ton, worked together. After walking and cantering, the trio, led by reinrose, who liked the soft going, were sent a mile and an eighth in 1:57. Senator Grady finished decidedly tired.

Superintendent Gorman has returned to Mor-

in 1:37. Senator Grady finished decidedly tired.

Superintendent Gorman has returned to Morris Park from Hennings, and the obstacles on the steepischase course will soon be finished. The string lutended for the events at the New York Steeniechase Association's meeting in Matt Feake's charge. Lady Raymond, Poteen, Decoy, and Scul, were sent a useful two-mile gallop, and all except Lady Raymond were schooled over the practice rum as. All the Metropolitan Handleng possibilities quartered at the park were out, Sir Walter doing this fastest work, and leading Walter Rollin's string. William Bonahue sent Lazzarone, Nanki Pooli, Gallee, and Our Jack on a two-nile gallop at half speed. J. W. Bogers's division, Uliford, Magian, Lucania, Glemmoyne, Runover, and Discount, were exercised at steady gallops. Cornelius Van Cott, it is said, will be the

MR. CROKER'S HORSES DO NOT RUN Fatherless's Great Metropolitan Stakes-Mrs, Langtry's Filly Wins.

LONDON, April 21. - At the Epsom meeting today none of Mr. Richard Croker's horses were starters. The entries were: Nantucket and Red Banner, two-year-olds, in the Westminster Plate. Sir Excess, 5 years; Prince George II., 6 years; Armitage, 5 years, and Montauk, 3 years, in the Prince of Wales's Stakes. Americus, 4 years, in the Great Surrey Handleap, and Montauk and Nara, three-year-olds, in the Nork Park

The Great Metropolitan Stakes (handicap), of 1,000 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward, the second to receive 50 sovereigns out of the stakes, about two infles and a quarter, was won by Mr. W. M. Redfern's b. h. Fatherless, 6 years, by Isonomy-Orphan Agnes. Col Clitherow's en. h. The Rays, 5 years, by Prism-Freda, by Lowlander, was second, and Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's br. f. Flesote, 3 years, by Satisty-Florence, third. The other starters

Were:
Lord William Beresford's Paris III., aged: Mr. C.
Moriey's Opera Glass, 5 years, Mr. Gottschalk's
Cypria, Gyears, M. B. Lebandy's Bach, aged: Mr. Aumont's Dormeuse, 5 years, Mr. T. Cannon's Irisk
Wake, Gyears, Str. J. Duke's Cornbury, 5 years, Mr.
A. Cohen's Vic. 4 years, Mr. W. Futton's Lady Lucy
L. Syears, Mr. Hell Waker's Burnett, 4 years, Capt.
Alken's Banquet II., aged: Prince Sofykoff's Lorikeet,
5 years Lorikeet was the quickest away, followed by

Lorikeet was the quickest away, followed by Cornbury and Fiesole, with Dormeuse, Vic, Lady Lucy, and Fatherless next. Leaving the straight Cornbury drew in front, followed by Lorikeet, Dormeuse, Fiesole, and Fatherless. At the beginning of the loop Dormeuse took the lead, retaining it until reaching the line for home, where Paris III. was slightly in the lead, with Fatherless, The Rays, and Flosole next. Below the distance Paris and Dormeuse fell into trouble, and Fatherless, drawing in front, won easily by a length and a haif. Time, \$113. The Rays was a neck ahead of Fiesole.

The betting on the event was as follows:
Ten to I acainst Fatherless, 20 to I The Bays, 12 to 1 Fiesole, 2 to 1 Paris III. who 2 Lorikeet, 10 to 1 Opera chas, 14 to 1 Cypria, 17 to 1 Barh, 20 to 1 Dermeuse, Irish Wake, Cornbury, Ve. Lady Lucy, Burnett, and Banquet II.

The Westminster Plate, 10 2000 soversims, for

mense Irish Wake Cornbury, Ve. Lady Lucy, Burnett, and hanquet II.

The Westminster Plate, of 300 sovereigns, for two-year-olds, the second to receive 23 sovereigns out of the plate, five furlongs, was won by Mrs. Langery's C. f. Amphibia, by Amphion—Blavatsky, Mr. T. Carnon's br. f. Sea Mist. by Ocean Wave—Manteleta, was second, and the Duke of Devonshire's ch. f. Buyolla, by Friar's Balsam—Chaplet, third.

The Great Surrey Handican, of 500 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward, the owner of the accord horse to receive 50 sovereigns out of the second horse to receive 50 sovereigns out of the stakes, winning penalties, five furlougs, was won by Mr. F. W. Taylow's br. f. Royal Rose, 4 years, by Royal Fern Rosary. Lord Wolverton's b. C. Usiy, 4 years, by Minting—Wee Agnes, was second, and Mr. L. Brassey's b. c. Pardalo, 4 years, by Marden—Diablesse, third.

Pettingill, It Is Said, Will Handle the Fing

It is stated that a radical change has been made in the staff of the Queens County Jockey Club. Tom Flynn, who is handling the flag at Bennings, it was generally understood, would occupy a similar position at Aqueduct, but C. H. Pettingill has been selected. The latter's first appearance as a wielder of the flag was at Gloucester, but of late years he has been employed at Western tracks. His appoinment, it is said, is due to the fact that President Riley has disposed of a large block of his stock for a cash bonus and an agreement that the buyer should have the naming of the officials. Pettingill, it is known, is fairly well off in this world's goods, and the rumor is that he is the purchaser of filley's stock. At any rate, it is thought that he is largely interested in the deal, apart from his position as starter.

Another part of the agreement is said to be the appointment of il. D. McIntyre as Secretary, to take the place of Samuel Whitehead, who has held the position since the opening of the track. It is further reported that C. J. Fitzgerald, who is clerk of, the scales on the Jockey Club tracks, has been selected to act in a similar chapacity at Aquedict.

The Queens County Jockey Club meeting will begin on May 4 and continue for six days. cash bonus and an agreement that the buyer

Shakespeare II. Wins the Potomao Stakes at Hennings. WASHINGTON, April 21.-Notwithstanding a

card that was light, a series of interesting events delighted the visitors at Bennings to-day. The small attendance at the track thus far has been a great disappointment to the managers of the meeting, but larger crowds are expected in the future. One circumstance that will lead to this will probably be an immediate reduction in the price of admission.

To-day's particular feature was the Potomac Stakes, a six-furlong dash, for which there were seven entries, but only six starters, the Daly filly, Emotlonal, having been scratched. were seven entries, but only six starters, the Daly filly. Emotional, having been scratched. The race was easily won by Shakespeare III, who gaileped by intermission, leaving the McLaughin coit, Premier, the first winner of the meeting, to finish third. Two favorites were winners on the day, while Paladin, who easily captured the Blue and Gray Stakes on the first day and was a great favorite for the one mile and 100 yards handleap to-day, was third in a card of three starters. Summaries:

Pirst Race Pive and a half furiongs. Kennel, 121 (McGaferty), S. to 6, won, Emistional, 104 (Keste, even, second), Mangrove, 113, (Malado, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1 10. No other starters.

Second there betting, losir and a half furiongs. Arms, by thirse in, 2 or 1, won, third R. H., 150 (Hallard), 5 to 1, second, tray Blue, by disentin, sto 5, third. Time, 0 57 54, Brugslone, Bronz, Wandlering Wille, and Indian Scholler, Bronz, Wandlering Wille, and the man second Premier 117 (H. territon), 4 to 1 third. Time, 1 10 30, Palliterston, Belle Washington, and Schoszkian also rab.

Fourth Race Sching, one mile, Friak, 106 (Littlefeld, 1 to 4, second, 111 (11, 11), 11 (The following is the card for to-morrow; First Hare Six furiones. Will Elliott and Buck-sin, 124 (1974)an, 112 (Solley, 117) Soldon Rame Two-year olds, one naif mile. Buddha not Edolin, 111 Actional, and Aunt Sallie, 108. Third Rame Five furiones, seeing, Factorum and dis, 108; belia May and Septour, 108, Sir Jons, 101; enderness, 108.

erness, 80. irth Bace-Handicap; one mile. Hurlingham,

Fifth Race-Virginia hurdle races one mile and a

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half, Judge Morrow, 170; Mars Chan, 108; War Bonnet, 155; April Fool, 142. Jockey Gatewood Breaks a Leg at Newport.

Newpour, Ky., April 21. Payorites won four out of the six races on the card today. The other two events went to second choices. In the fifth race Jockey Gatewood, who was on D. L., fell off while turning into the stretch. His right leg was broken below the knee. Summaries:

First Bace-Six and a half furious, Adonia, 112 (Overton, 2 to 2 won; Warrick, 105 (Corner, 20 to 1, lecond; Almes, 101 (Newcom), 7 to 1, third. Time, Second: Almee, 101 Sewcom. To f. third. Time, Second Race—Six furiongs. Tit for Tat, 108 Ross. S to 2, won bertargina, 100 Sneedeker, 3 to 3, second; Queeta, 80 d.averty, 80to 1, third. Time, 1, 15% Third. Race—Second man, 100 Corner, 12 to 1, second, 4 to 1, won, Frontman, 100 Corner, 12 to 1, second, 6 us Straus, 97 Mesowan, 25 to 1, third. Time, 1, 284, Fourth Face—One mile and a furions, Touts, 100 G. Gardner, 10 to 10, won, baseo, 105 Sneedeker, 50 to a second; J. P. B., 100 Statewood, 20 to 1, third. Fine, 1 54bg.
Fifth Race-Four furlongs. Nina Louise, 98 (J. Sardine, sven, won; Newport, 110 (Overton), 20 to 1, econd; The Bossom, 97 (Dunn), 10 to 1, third. Time,

second: the bease.

1.405,
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Sixth Race-Seven furiongs, Text, 106 (Ham), 6 to
1, won Tariff Reform, 97 (Newcom), 8 to 1, second;
Uno, 109 (Overton), 7 to 1, third. Time, 130. Redskin Captures the Handleap at Porsyth in Hollow Style.

Cmicago, April 21.-Redskin won the six and a half furlong handicap at Forsyth to-day in a common gal-lop. Four favorites, a third choice, and an extreme outsider pulled down the purses. A starting machine was used in every race except the handleap, and worked successfully. Summaries:

worked successfully. Summaries:

First Race. Six furiongs. Helen H. Gardner, 103 (Clay, 2 to 1, won. Will c. Shannon, 108 (Frish), 12 to 1, second. Sewhense, 108 (Caywood), 5 to 1, third. The. 11 second. Sewhense, 108 (Caywood), 5 to 1, third. The. 11 second Race. Four and a half furionss. Cherry Flame. 11a (Sariert, 2 to 1, won. Provident, 112 (Caywood), 4 to 1, second. Mrs. Murray. 103 (tivie, 12 to 1, third. Time, 0.504, Cana Lily, The isoley Save, and Irone also ran.

Third Race. Five Introducts. Iridget, 106 (Warren), 5 to 1, won. Reslyn. 105 irving, 8 to 3, second. May Ashley, 90 (Chay), 4 to 1, turid. Time, 1.044,

Fourth Race. Handleap, six and a half urlong. Redskin, 108 Socien., 1 to 2, won. Ashland. 08 (Hyle.) 20 to 1, second. Sminnens. 108 (Jarner), 4 to 1, turid. Time, 1 234,

Fifth Race. One mile. Evanatus, 102 (Garner), 12 to 1, won. Fusiber, 100 (Boden), 5 to 2, second. Semele. 100 (Iyle), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1 a.6.

Sixth Race. Hyer furions, Uneas, 06 Warren), 2 to 1, won. Republic 105 (Morse, 7 to 1, second, Teeta May, 103 (Feeney), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:054.

Bookmakers in Hard Luck at Memphis. MEMPHIS, April 21 .- The record of winning favorites has probably been made at the Montgomery Park meeting this season. Out of an average of six races each day since the meeting began, an average of four has been captured by favorites. To day five went that way, so that the bookmakers are having a hard run. Summaries:

17%, Sixth Race One mile. Joe o Sot, 105 (Thorpe), 7 to won; Miss Clark, 105 (Scherrer), 13 to 5, second; suteur, 106 (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:40%

Winners at Elkton.

Elector. April 21. The results of the races here to-day follow:

First Bace-Three-quarters of a mile. Little Porritt, it to 1 and even won, Holsterous, 4 to 5 place, second; Torresdaia, third. Time, 1 (23);

Second Bace-Four and a half furiongs. Wah Jim, 9 to 10 and out, won, Joyense, 2 to 1 place, second; Westalde, third. Time, 1 (25).

Third Bace. Six and a half farlongs. Bandid, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, won; Sixa, even, place, second; Harris, third. Time, 1 (25).

Fourth Race-Four and a half furiongs. Trizey Gardner, 7 to 5 and 1 to 3, won; Canterbury, even, 9 use, second, Intindiad, third. Time, 1 (25).

(Fig. 1) Third 5 to 5 place, second; Sciancet, third. Time, 1 (5).

Sixth Race-Six as, I a half furiongs. Bonorse, even and out, won; Reform, 5 to 1 place, second; Quartermaster, flord. Time, 1 (31).

Buyers of Boxes for the Brooklyn Horse Horse show took place last night at the club house of the Riding and Driving Club Park, plaza. There was

the Bidling and Driving Club Park, plaza. There was a good attendance, and the receipts of the sale were largely in excess of the sum received last year, twenty six hoxes realizing \$1.825, W.N. Dykman pad \$25 for the choice. Some of the single scale brought \$1.815 for the choice week a single scale brought so week a single product of the single product of the single scale brought in the production of the single scale brought is a list of the state of the single scale brought is a list of the single scale brought is a list of the single scale brought in the scale brought in the single scale brought in the scale brought in the

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WITH TROTTER AND PACER. Mator Dickinson's Horses at Fleetwood

Major S. T. Dickinson's string of trotters arrived at Fleetwood Park yesterday in charge of Kimball Patterson, taking up their summer quarters in the roomy red barn at the head of 'Wall street" formerly occupied by Asron Fowler, Major Dickinson has had the interior

of the place remodelled, and it is now considered to be the best coninned stable on the grounds. The bloodlike mare Roseleaf, 2:1454. looks to be in the pink of bodily condition showing no trace of the severe fall she got in Central Park last winter, Sallie Simmons 2:13b, who, with Roseleaf, holds the champion race record for trotting teams, is a member of the stable. Patterson having brought her on from Major Dickinson's Maryland stock farm. Cocoon, 2:15, is as round and sleek as a mole, carrying a good deal more flesh than either of

the other fast mares.

The black colt Too Soon, by Direct, has been sick ever since he came from California last February, but he is now on the mend and will soon be ready to take olenty of work. The threeyear-old filly Serene, by Cyclone, is to be worked
a little and then turned out. She is guite as
promising as Too Soon, but is big and growthy
and her owner will wait for her to mature. Now
that Roseleaf. Cocoon, and Serene are in training, Major Dickinson is driving on the road his
old favorite, Elia R., and a speedy filly recently
purchased from Alex. Newburger.

The fast pacer Grace Anderson, by Anderson
Wilkes, is now in the stable of W.H. McCarthy,
John McGuire, who owned her when she was
trained by Barney Demarest, having sold the
mare to Thomas Smith. Grace Anderson is
eighble to the 3:00 class, but she forced a horse
out in 2:1944 in the West hast season, and it is
said that she has beaten 2:19 in her work,
Smith's trotting mare Jane, by Mike Agan, who
started without a record in the opening of 1802,
and closed the seasond with a mark of 2:13%,
will not be campaigned this year. She is being
driven on the road.

John P. Gibbs yesterday uncovered a likely
green trotter in Queechy Belle, the full sister to
Sister Barefoot, 2:25. She stepped a quarter in
1800 of the seasond with a mark of 2:10 in
1800 of the seasond with a mark of a surster barefoot, 2:25. She stepped a quarter in
1800 of the seasond pulling two men in a runabout wayon. Gibbs thinks she is good enough
to win the cup for 2:30 trotters in the Interciub
wagon races, and he is fitting her to start at
Parkway May 2.

The trotting mare Lottic, 2:256, by Luminasoon be ready to take plenty of work. The three-

to win the cup for 2500 trotters in the interrace wagon races, and he is fitting her to start at Parkway May 2.

The trotting mare Lottie, 2:2516, by Luminator, out of Grace, by Atlantic, died suddenly a lew days ago at New Haven, the property of N. M. Hubinger. She was engaged in the \$10,000 Merchants' and Manufacturers' stakes, to be trotted at Detroit next July, and her owner had entered her in about everyother stake race of the season to which she was eligible. Lottle was well known among New York horsemen. A. J. Welch bought her for something like \$500 at well known among New York horsemen. A. J. Welch hought her for something like \$500 at one of the public sales in Madison Square Garden in 1886, and drove her on the read to and from Morris Park during the fail meeting. The mare was placed in charge of W. H. McCarthy in November, and she improved so rapidly that just before Christmas "Knapsack drove her a hair in 1945, and a quarter in 0.31 to a cart at Fleetwood Park. Hubinger witnessed the performance and soon afterward purchased Lottle. She was to have joined McCarthy's string at Fleetwood last week, after whitefing in New Haven, but caught cold and died of pneumonia just before the time came to ship for to New York. McCarthy said yesterday that he had expected to see Lottle trot in 2.10 or better this year.

Thrail Lowers the Walking Record for Yale Field.

New Haves, April 21. The spring cames of the Yale Track A. A. were held this afternoon at the Yale Field. The principal feature was the breaking of the Yale track record for the one-colle walk by Fred? Brail, a subtr. who covered he distance in a minute 58:13 seconds. Unique to Jourson Merariand. J.M. Gerard. An Works Siellon and Beck were the winners scenario, second, P. Van Ingen. Time, 18 13

'the infle Run. Won by P. R. Hinckley, second, S. M.
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Burrach. Time, 6 is number 38 15 is second. Breaking

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C. Ferkins, second. J. L. Fewshith. Time, 29 2-5

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Edit collection Fine Engineer 4 to seconds.
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second, E. 199. Time Southers 15 seconds.
Running High Jump. Won by J. M. Sorard and R.
Werwin ited at a feet to inches; iterard won the tractific throad Jump. Wom he it. Mitchell; second, J. Mitchell; second, W. Lipett, Destance, 10 feet 75 limbe. Futting the Stort-Wom hy itheir Sheldon; second, to Beek, Distance, defect Chicker. Throwing the Hammer-Wom by H. P. Cross; second, Charles Chadwick, Distance, 11s feet.

News from the Horse World.

MEMPITS April 21. The broadising cuit Green Jacket, that Pattinume paul (10ff Forter \$6,000 for a few words are, may not race, again this season. He has bewed a tenten in mis front legs. as cowed a tensor that First 1988.
The account volume for the season of the form Ruegy food, containing the summaries to April 1, has
en bestel. It is compated and edited by George T,
to retening, and will be issued semi-monthly during At the request of many owners and trainers of horses at the bennings course the Wasaington Jockey Curbias received the privilege for the valance of the present meeting of giving on any race day two over-right seems for three-war-side and upward, at a distance of loss than a mile.

Ives Defeats Schnefer and Garater. SALEM, Mass., April 21.—Ives, Schaefer, and Garnier gave a billiard exhibition here inst-night. Ives defeated Schaefer, 500 to 250, at balk line, running 15s, and then downed Gar-nier, 100 to 40, at cushion carroms.

Yachting Notes of Interest.

John E Brooks's fine schooner yacht Lasca arrived t Tenn's from Polition's yard yesterday. ii. h. Plagier's fine steam yacht Alicia is at the Standard Oil Works dock, Hayonne, having her ma-chinery overhauled. Tashini, april 21. The steam vacht introid of the New York Lacht Club, Mr. Lloyd Photeix owner, passed Cape Espartei today, bound each. theorge E. Brightson salled his fast sloop Penguine to their horne Harbor on Sunday, where she is now hauled out on Abraham's ways, being cleaned and G. Lorillard Ronald's sleam yacht Reva will shortly leave her berth at Morris Reignts for Tebo's to fit out. She is in charge of Capt Jones and Chief Engineer J. A. Quinidan.

T.M. STEWART